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# The Intelligencer:

onice; Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. WHAT ho! there, Sanator Camden! Are you beginning your New Year calls so

ALREADY there is an organization of young Democratic "scratchers" in New York City who cannot go Hill.

DE LEONARD, the Ohio Prohibocrat standard bearer, speaks at Martin's Ferry to down P. T. Barnum.

A FRENCH physician has discovered a new cholera theory. If some smart physician would only stumble over a cure the world would feel easier. \*

Sixes the New York conventions there is a remarkable concurrence of opinion about the outcome. Not even the Damo crats expect their ticket to win.

FORAKER offers to debate against both Hoadly and Leonard, which if they ever come together will be equivalent to whip ping both with one hand tied behind his

Sixce they can't get the Civil Service law out of the way by quo warranto, the best thing they can do is to keep on disregarding it. It will amount to the same

ESGLAND can't be expected to fight anybody until she has fastened her toying eyes on an English cutter that will outsail the Yankee sloop. It is a matter of national pride, doncherknow?

SAID Governor Hill to Mr. Flower, "I'll taxe first honor and you furnish the Said Mr. Flower to Governor Hill, "I'll

take a rest while you go to smash." Ir must not be forgotten that the right not to work is no greater than the right to work. If the rioters across the river had given this thought its full weight they

would have saved some heartaches. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS, after long rest, has relieved First Assistant Postmaster Stevenson of the ardnous duties of grinding out fourth-class postmasters, and turns the crank as rapidly as

officers lay great stress on the fact that the testin ony of women of the town ian't good for much. Perhaps, then, they will not attempt to assail the character or impeach the veracity of the mutilated police

body of the West Virginia editorial excursion yesterday. Among these are Editor Dunning, of Grafton, who acted to-day in the capacity of guide for his fellow editors.

These is reason to believe that the friends of the Chief of Police and Officer Barns desire the investigation to be held with closed doors and, unless they repeat them of their folly, will endeavor to have the key turned. And so they go on developing new forms of madness. Meanveloping new forms of madness. Meanwhile the INTELLIGENCER'S investigation is

FROM the Itinerary of a Senator, in one volume, as written by our Washington ments! He couldn't move much faster if the entire Democratic party of West Virginia were prodding him with pitchforks.

FERDINAND WARD claims that a statemen. of his, explaining the transactions of the firm of Grant and Ward, in the hands of the receiver of the Marine Bank, if published, will remove many unjust imputations on his character. He expresses surprise that it has been withheld so long, and threatens if it is not soon given to the lations. Mr. Ward says that General

of Senator Camden the INTELLIGENCER feels more or less wounded by this dart from the esteemed Register:

The Democrats in this community have The Democratz in this community have some very simple, but very plain notions about the transfer of the Wheeling post-office to a Democrat. The distillation of these notions is, first; some one of the Democratic candidates ought to go in there on the double quick, and second: That Senator Canden has only to say the word and in he will go.

If the Register is to go into the postoffice sure, va few days more of patient walting

sure v a few days more of patient waiting will do no serious harm. We desire to submit to our neighbor two considerations. First, regarded from the point of view of Civil Service reform, isn't there an obstacle in the way of any one of the Demfaster than he thinks the party exigencies ing what inspiration he may from Mr of that kidney. And then we have our secondly,

How does the Register know that "Sens tor Camden has only to say the word? The Wheeling postodice is what is known as a Presidential office. Has the President abdicted in favor of Senator Camden with no grace to Senator Kenna or any other Democratic statesman? Is Senator Camden the real Mikado of this adminis tration that heads fall into the basket at the wink of his weather eye? If the President takes a notion to beace his back against Civil Service reform-upon which he has shown some disposition to turn it be practicable. it might be that even the Register, let alone Senator Camden, could not move him. Having its teeth set for a tender morsel our neighbor is perhaps not so much to blame for showing them, but at

# THE GRAND CHARGE

Week-Senator Camden on the Field. The Skirmish Line Thrown Out-Reinforcements Expected Hourly,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.-The ad-

vance guard of the West Virginia office seekers has arrrived, and it is said by to morrow night most every county in the to-morrow. We see in this only an effort State will be represented. Senator Camden and his private Secretary, Mr. Frank Waterman, arrived yesterday, and are located at Willard's Hotel. Senator Kenna is expected to be here in the morning. He has engaged rooms at the Ebbitt. Both of these hotels are convenient to the Executive Mansion and the several departments, and nearly a mile away from the National and other down town hotels the National and other down town notes where West Virginians generally congregate. It is supposed that the Senators have engaged rooms in the up-town hotels in order to relieve themselves as much as possible from the clamor of the numerous aspirants for office, who are expected to be here during the week. Senator Camden says that he will have business in Washington to detain him for a week.

BENATOR CAMDEN'S MOVEMENTS. Early this morning he called at the Navy Department and saw Secretary Whitney. On his way down town he dropped into the White House and paid

his respects to President Cleveland, and before noon Mr. Camden had also talked to Secretary Manning. Repairing to his hotel he lunched, and during the evening called at the Postoffice Department and at called at the Postoffice Department and at the Interior Department, where he saw Postmaster General Vilas and Secretary Lamar. All of this was, however, prelim-inary to the business which the two Sena-tors will have at these departments during

he week. Commissioner Jos. Miller, who has been on missioner Jos. Miller, who has been away on his leave of absence for two weeks, was due here on Saturday, but word was received at the Treasury Department to-day to the effect that he is detained at Hagerstown, Md., somewhat indignosed:

disposed.

Among other West Virginians seen in town to-day were C. E. Weils, of Glover's Gap, and two or three friends. Congressman Wilson was in company with Sentor Camden during most of the afternoon. CLEMENTS HAS A BETTER THING.

W. H. Clements, ex-master of transpo ation, of the Baltimore & Obio Railroad, the Acting Postmaster General was wont is also here, but, it is said, that he has given up the idea of applying for the general superintendency of the railway mail

eral superintendescy of the railway mail service. It is rumored that Mr. Clements has another position which pays twice or three times better.

A squad of about twenty West Virginia editors are here, having come up from Old Point Comfort, where they left the main body of the West Virginia editorial excursion yesterday. Among these are

The Special Delivery Service.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The Post master General is about to issue an additional circular of instructions to postmas ters where the special delivery service has volume, as written by our Washington ters where the special extractions of the correspondent, it is to be inferred that the senior West Virginia Senator has struck an uncommonly lively gait in the Capital of "his own, his native land." How he is making the dust fly around the depart and number of house whenever practically the correspondent of the senior of the se ble, or silling in that respect an indi-tion of the business of the person a dressed. This last precaution is cons system of numbering houses prevails, and where there may be two or more individuals bearing similar names. The public will be reminded of the advantage to be derived from writing requests of return of non-delivered matter upon the envelopes.

"H. H.'s" Dring Message to Cleveland. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 -On the President's return from the Adriondacks e found awaiting him the following letter from Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the well known authorees "H. H." and advo-Graut knew nothing whatever of the cate of Indian rights, which was written transactions of the firm of Grant and by her a few days before her death:

To Grover Cleveland, President of the United Dear Sir.—From my death-bed I send you a message of heartielt thanks for what you have already done for the Indians. I ask you to read my "Century of Dishonor." I am dying happier for the ballef that it is your hand that is deathed to strike the first steady blaw toward litting this burden of infamy from our country and righting the wrongs of the Indian race. With respect and gratitute, Hasas Jackson.

## Beware of Fereiga Rags.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28 .- A re port lately received from the United States Consul at Marseilles states that while the number of deaths from cholers bas stead ily decreased at Marseilles and Toulor since August 20th last, it has been increasing in the district around those cities. In almost every case the outbreak of cholera ocratic candidates going in there on the in the smaller cities can be traced to double quick? The Democratic President some act of imprudence on the was elected as a Civil Service raformer who says he will not be driven by the place hunters of his party—at least, not cupility leads persons to wear and sell the garments of those who have died cholers, and they or those who buy them suffer in consequence. It is there cholers, and they by place with only of them suffer in consequence. It is there-fore of great importance that all rage com-ing to the United States from France of Spain should be thoroughly disinfected before being landed in our ports.

Instructions to Customs Officers WASHINGTON, D. G., Sept. 28 .- The Sec retary of the Treasury has issued the following circular to customs officers in re gard to the prevention of smallpox: Inspectors and other officers of the custom on the Canadian frontier will aid the Sanitary Inspectors of the Marine Hospita under State authority, as far as practical without interference with their regular duties, and will furnish their such facili-ties for the examination of baggage as may

## An Old Official Bounc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Capt. Sherman A. Johnson, chief of the division of record files and mails of the Tressury Depart ment has, at the request of Secretary

ecretary Whitney's suggestions to the Mem-bers of the Board of Appraisal. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—The fol-

lowing letter has been sent by the Secreguidance of the Naval Board appointed to appraise the work and material of the incomplete cruisers:

Captain Edmund O. Matthews, U. S. N., President of the Board of Appraisal.

Siz:-In view of the many unauthor ized and erroneous statements which have been made with reference to the contracts upon the Boston, Atlanta nad Chicago, the purpose of guarding against con-on in the minds of any member of the

fusion in the minds of any member of the board as to what specific province you are called upon to perform, I make this communication to your board.

First—The contract is your only reference for your authority and duty under your appointment. The validity of contracts has never been so far as I knew by any person assailed, and I know of no ground upon which they can be. There is no specific requirement as to the speed of these three ships to be found in the legislation authorizing them and hence the ground upon which and hence the ground upon which the Dolphan contract was criticized by the Attorney General does not exist in these cases. You are to assume, therethese cases. Too are to assume, the terms of contract and plans and specifications, which are a part of them, embody the record to which you will make reference in the performance of your duty.

The second and third points caution the

The second and third points caution the board not to be influenced by rumors that the Department has questioned the character of the work done on the vessels.

The fourth says: The duty which the contract imposes on you under your appointment is to examine the work and materials in the three ships and accertain and declarathe fair works that thereof. and declare the fair market value thereof, profit upon so much of the work as shall

# profit upon so much of the work as have been satisfactorily performed.

nan, the eminent physician of Paris, and successor to John Stuart Mill in his connection with the Westminster Review, a letter in which he gives a new and important theory of the cholera question, and

tant theory of the cholera question, and farnishes some details of the results of his experiments upon patients.

It has always been understood that Asiatic cholera is entirely due to a germ or living organism, which finds its way into the system from without, either through air, food or water, the body of the sufferer proving an almost unbimited apply of these organisms for imparting the disease to others. Dr. Chapman has devoted considerable time to study and investigation of this theory, and claims that restigation of this theory, and claims that ne has succeeded in scien

he has succeeded in scientifically demonstrating that it is totally fallacious.

The disease, he says, is in no sense a blood poison, nor is it contegious. On the contrary, it is, he declares, a nurely pervous disease, dependant chiefly on thermal and electric influences, and these, being but "modes of motion," are allied to, if not identical with, sickness the causation and phenomena of which are the same.

He assumes and claims that by su He assumes and claims that by successful treatment his has proven that cholera depends upon a similtaneous hyperamic condition of the spinal cord and the sympathetic system of nerves, the former controlling the escreting glands and large voluntary muscles of the body, while the latter controls the voluntary muscles in the coats of the arteries, the bronchial tubes and elsewhere in the system. This ultimately leads to the symptoms most not incable in the disease.

He adds that, acting on this hypothesis, he aims in practice to reduce the super-

he aims in practice to reduce the super-abundance of blood in thespinal and symabundance of blood in the spiral and sympathetic nerves, accomplishing this by the application of ice to the spine. The results, he says, have been a stonishing. During his practice in France only five cases out of thirty-nine treated in this way proved fatal, or about 12 percent, while the ordinary mortality of the disease is from 50 to 75 percent. Dr. Chapman says that he will shortly give his theory to the medical world in exterior and demonstrate its correctness by the most logical and gopsistent deductions known to pathology.

## THE CHINESE MUST GO

Laborers 4: Chayeone, Wyoming Territory, Warn the Chinese to Skip out. Cheyenne, Wy., Sept. 28.—The workheld a secret meeting Saturday night and Sunday morning. A number of printed dodgers were distributed in different parts of the city and posted on the doors of all Sunday morning. A number of printed dodgers were distributed in different parts of the city and posted on the doors of all Sunday morning and were bailed in the sum of Sunday morning morning and were bailed in the sum of Sunday March Sunday Mar houses occupied by the Chinese, reading as follows: "A fair warning. All Chinamen found in the city of Cheyenne after October 1 will be subjected to a cost of tar and feathers and ridden from the city on a sail. Workingmen, the Chinese must call.

must go!"

The most minute inquiry thus far can-

Glanders Among Illinois Horses. Cuicago, Sept. 28.—Dr. Paaren, the State Veterinarian, has returned to this city from Yandajia, Illa, where he had been investigating the recent outbreak of glanders. He reports having killed six thorses in that town, and says that the existence of glanders in its most violent form is unquestioned. He has taken such that the state of the sta Cuicago, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Paaren, the istence of glanders in its most violent form is unquestioned. He has taken such steps as will, he thinks, effectually stamp out the disease, and has ordered the arrest and prosecution of two farmers for keeping for some time and finally selling a horse known by them to be afflicted. Dr. Paaren attributes the spread of the disease to the fact that many other horses disease to the fact that many other horses in the vicinity came frequently into con-tact with the glandered animals.

Don't Want the Sabbath Broken PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The Minis-terial Union of Philadelphia to-day passed a resolution protesting against the action of the Postmaster General in ordering letters to be eral in ordering retrieved the immediate delivered on Sunday under the immediate delivery system, as an an infraction of the Sabbath not contomplated in the act under which the system is being organized, and appointing a committee to call on the President and Postmaster General in re-

## Isane of Silver Doliars.

Wagnington, Sept. 28.—Statements prepared at the Treasury Department show such times rampant hasts is anseemly.

Patience, patience, patience, and above all things charity. Consider the other Ohio in 1859, and has been constantly in the service ever since. There were no charges against him. His successor has centred to the specific to the past two or three months is double the Ohio in 1859, and has been constantly in the service ever since. There were no charges against him. His successor has company's quarry, at Logansport, Pa, fatally assaulted their foreman, a Jew.

At rhimacephia—Athletics, 5; Pitashurgs, that the amount of silver dollars put into the past two or three months is double the or responding period of last year. The issue during the week ending September 26 was Louis, 1. Errors, Metropolitans, 12; Louis, 4. Bases, Metropolitans, 12; Louis, 4. Bases, Metropolitans, 12; Louis, 9. Struck out, by Fouts, 0; Louis, 9. Struck out, by Fouts, 0; Lynch, 1.

### FERDINAND WARD'S CASE. THE METEOR'S MIGHT Claims that he has Been Judged Un justly and that his Day Will Come.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1885.

SATURDAY'S SHOCKS EXPLAINED.

tary of the Navy for information and A Large Meteor Falls in Washingto County, Pa., and in Giving an Exhibition of Celestial Pyrotechnics Astonishes the Natives for Miles Around.

through the air with immense velocity.

A few seconds later a tremendous explosion was heard echoing through the valleys and filling the air for miles around with its reverberations. At the moment with its reverherations. At the moment of the explosion the meteor seemed to separate into a myriad of brilliant stars, whose scintillations 'ormed a spectacle grander and more sublime than anything he had ever witnessed before. As the awe-stricken youth gazad, spell-bound, at the supernatural pyrotechnics, they suddenly disappeared from sight, and the natural order of things seemed to be restored.

OTHER WITNESSES.

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Mr. Conner and his sons also viewed the flery wanderer, and their description Physician of Paris.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A resident of this city to day received from Dr. John Chapeast of Conner's. The meteor's passage was noticed here, and McPherson's cattle were terrified by the noiss made. Theexplasion was heard for miles in all dire tions. Joseph Guinea, at work five mitte northwest of Washington, says he heard the report distinctly. He is an old soldier and says that it sounded like the roar of

ann says that it soquated the rest of forty cannons.

William Hanlin, of Hanlin's Station, or the Panhandle railroad, says it was plain ly heard in that neighborhood.

SHOCK IN WEST VIRGINIA. At Wellsburg, W. Va., and other points peculiar rumbling sound was noticed at he same hour. The citisons of Wash ngton, too, heard the explosion. At that ime several causes were assigned for the perceptible tremor which is alleged to perceptible tremor which is alleged to have accompanied the noise, none, however being the correct theory. Some claimed that the gas well at Hickory had exploded with immense force, others asserted that the famous McGuigan well had been shot with a heavy charge of nitroglycerine, while some were wild enough to suppose that it was an earthquake, but the phenomens described above seem to be sufficient to account both for the noise and the slight trembling of the earth.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 28.—A special from Abingdon says that Judge George W. Ward, editor of the Examiner, and Commonwealth Attorney for Washington county, while about to enter the Colonnada Hotel vesterday about 4 P. M. was fired upon by Dr. W. M. White, Indpendent candidate for State Senator, who had been concealed in a store room nearnad been conceated in a store room near-ity opposite the hotel. White stepped out of the door and discharged one barrel of a shot gun loaded with buckshot at Ward, who fell face foremost, but recovering, on his knees, drow hig pistol and fired three shots at a young relative of White's, who was on the opposite side of the street be-hind a tree.

nind a tree.
White had stepped inside the store, but earing firing came out again, and fired he second barrel at Ward, who fell. the second barret at ward, who letter while he was lying on the ground, two of White's relatives (one of whom Ward had already shot at, and whom he thought had shot at him,) walked up and fired seven shots at him (Ward), all of which

no fear of further violence is entertaine

A Doctoral Duel. BLOOMSNOTON, ILL, Sept. 28.—At day-break, in this county, Dr. Harris shot and killed Dr. Barton. Both were prominent practitioners in that locality. Pasticulars of the affair are not at hand, but it is believed to be the result of an old feud.

The most minute inquiry thus far capnot trace the source from which the dodgers originated. The affair has created a sensation throughout the city, and while nearly all the best citizens of Cheyenne would prefer to see the Chinese go, atill there is no doubt should a mob attempt to drive them off, with violence they would be protected.

The proprietor of a steam laundry publishes a card stating in deference to the public opinion he has discharged all his Ohinese help. Soon afterward he walked home and died n terrible agony, charging to the list that

## Assaulted his Mu her-in, Law.

STILLWATER, MINN., Sept. 28.—Tom Leith Saturday night assaulted his motherin-law, who is a widow of an Indian chief living on Gray Pond Island, near the landing, and ill-treated her in a most inhuman ilving on Gray Fond Island, near the landing, and ill-treated her in a most inhuman manner. Leith's wife has been missing since Thursday last, and it is believed he murdered her. A party has been organized to search for the body of the missing woman, who lived in Winona.

# Base Ball Yesterday.

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At Detroit—Detroits, 14; Providence,
2. Errore, Detroits, 4: Frovidence, 7;
Bases, Detroits, 18; Providence, 11; Pitchers, Getzin and Shaw.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Louisvilles,
4. Errore, Baltimore, 3; Louisvilles, 1.
Bases, Baltimore, 3; Louisvilles 6. Struck
out, by Heary, 2; by Ramsey, 15.

out, by Heary, 2; by famesy, 16.
At Brooklyn.—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati,
1. Errors, Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
Bases, Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 13 Struck
out, by McKeon, 1; by Harkins, 5.
At Philadelphis.—Athletics, 6; Pittsburgs, 4. Errors, Athletics, 5; Pittsburgs, 4.
2. Bases, Athletics, 11; Pittsburgs, 6.
Struck out, by Hofford, 7; by Matthews, 9. At New York—Metropolitans, 10; St Louis, 1. Errors, Metropolitans, 2; St Louis, 4. Bases, Metropolitans, 12; St

## AN ALLEGED DEAL

nand Ward, in which he says: The posi-

tion which I occupy is not known. The

facts concerning my action have never

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The Tribune this norning prints an interview with Ferdi-

Railroads Said to Have Patched Up a Peace-Officials of Both Corporations Deny Any Knowledge of the Affair.

been given to the public. I have not yet had an opportunity of clearing myself Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 28.—Washing tonis bound to be the foremost county in the State, and Cecii township on Saturday added her contribution to the already long list of attractions, namely celestial freworks. At about four o'clock on the amounts that were peald to him as profits. This has been in the hands of Mr. Johnson, receiver of the Marine bank, and Mr. Johnson, receiver of the Marine bank, and Mr. Johnson, receiver, and I believe it is his duty to do so, and do not understand why end a duer hissing noise, then followed a strange phenomenon. While in a field, a short distance grom the house, he heard a queer hissing noise, then followed a oluding round the time the mighty peal of thunder. The sky that time was remarking the hard a queer hissing noise, then followed at oluding round the time the mighty peal of first and a transcription. The sky that time was remarking the fast across the heaven and coming, as he thought, toward him.

A TRILLING SIGHT.

A Blue streak chased the flying meteor and a bright halo surrounded it. It rushed through the air with immense velocity. It is not right. There are the statement, which to a large extent is my justification, is not made through the air with immense velocity. It is not right. There are the statement, which to a large extent is my justification, is not made through the air with immense velocity. It is not right. There are the statement in the residence of John Cannonsburg, witness and the receiver of Grant & Ward, for months. The statement is hought be made public by the receiver, and I believe by the time and a bright halo surrounded it. It rushed to a component of the statement is the residence of John Cannonsburg, witness, the receiver of Grant & Ward, for months. The statement is hought be made public by the tractions of the statement is hought be made public by the tractions. It is not my is the statement is hought be an admitted to come into Philadelphia and gain intelligent by the tractions of the statement is hough PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—The most stufrom the unjust imputations that have

others who must be held responsible for the ir actions.

If the statement, which to a large extent is my justification, is not made public I will be compelled to give it out. I have been under a cloud long emongh, and it is only justice to myself that it should be known who shered the protect that with Grant & Ward. The books of the firm show every transaction. There is the account of Mayor Grace. He used to discount the notes of Grant & Ward for five per cent and in addition was paid \$1,000 profit on every \$10,000 that he addition was paid \$1,000 profit on every \$10,000 that he addition was paid \$1,000 profit. He says that he got nothing out of the firm. My statement taken from the books will show he holds notes of the firm for \$50,000, but this does not approach his profits.

I believe it has never as yet been ascertained what the lawful indebtedness of the firm is, as there are many claims that will be proved usurous and unlawful, but thays shown in my statement clearly, and there can be no dispute over it, to whom I paid \$5,000,000, but there are many people who will hesitate a long time before they will present their claims as to the receiver and ask that they be paid to the procedure the uniavorable opinion of me that he did; but he like every one else has blamed me for thing that I never be thrown on my transactions and strage that the most dead. Other people have been satisfated and would not have plained to him from the books the nature beings be cleared up. I may be crushed, but I am not dead. Other people have has blamed me for things that I never be thrown on my transactions and strages but I am not dead. Other people have has blamed me for things that I never be have been satisfated and would not have a plained to him from the books the nature to the form of the dirace the failure and explained to him from the books the nature to the form of the firm is a state o form a pool which will be strong enough to command peace between the great trunk systems, and they further assert that a policy of peace will follow upon a firmer basis than that on which any prebings be cleared up. I may be crushed but I am not dead. Other people have had their day and I have suffered, but there is an end to everything and Ferdi-nand Ward will be heard from in his own

Houston, Tex., Sept. 25 .- At nine o'clock last night a negro named Hubbard Mitchell shot and fatally wounded a Ger-man named Reuben Blum. Mitchell was man named Reuben Blum. Mitchell was jailed, and Blum lies in the hallway within full yiew of the prisoner. Mitchell's wife states that she and hier husband arrived at home and heard their dog barking at something under the house. A light flashed up, when her husband, who was standing on a little hill, fired in the direction of it. A man immediately sameup the hill saying, "You have shot me." She at ongs recognized

amp effect, and added:

"The sign of peace that have lately appeared in the nairoad situation are not misleading. Of course, such an agreement as you allude has not been entered into by the three companies, for it would be impossible to have done it so quickly. It is but a little over a week since Mr. Robert Carrett, of the Baltimoro & Chic Railroad Company, reached home. Mr. Roberts met him for the first time at the Trunk Line meeting last Tuesday; I believe that they did not have neve minutes' private conversation at that time. Mr. have shot me." She at once recognized the man as Mr Blum, who boarded at the house where she acted as chambermaid Mitchell states that after the shooting Blum tried to run, when he held him until the police came. Blum is from Mayonne, Germany, and has lived in this city six years. Galveston, Tax, Sept. 28.—The News's Dallas special says: News reached here private convergation at that time. Mr. to-day that United States District Judge McCormick has reduced the bail of Jos. H. White, charged with counterfeiting they have not making. Such a conclusion and dollars. White will try to make his bond returnable to the Northern District of Texas instead of the Eastern District of Missouri, as ordered by the United States Commissioner's Court. A demand for his transfer to Rt. Louis has not been the Northern District of the Northern District of Missouri, as ordered by the United States Commissioner's Court. A demand for his transfer to Rt. Louis has not been in Ratimore, and they have not making a declared to have been reached in they have not making a declared to have been reached in they have not making a declared to have been reached in they have not making a declared to have been reached in they have not making a constant and they have not making a color as declared to have been reached in they have not making a sector of sector of the subject has not been in Ratimore, and they have not making a sector of sector of they have not making a sector of the subject has not been reached in hear have not making a sector of they have not making a sector of the subject has not been making a sector of the subject has not at making a sector of the subject has not at making a sector of the subject has not at making a sector of the subject has not at making a sector of the subject has not at making a sector of the McCormick has reduced the bail of Jos. Roberts has not been in Baltimore, and every prospect that the Trunk Line meet-ings this week will be harmonious."

Counterfeiter's Bail Reduced

Thomas Quilligan was run over by a rain and killed near New Philadelphia, O.

The blind and shutter factory of James G. Wilson, New York City, was destroyed

Near Riceville, Crawford county, Ind.

The Postmaster General has rendered

decision that the salaries of postal em playes cannot be attached for debt.

The notorious Reeves family who mus

dered one officer and wounded another while attempting to arrest them, and who

He was arrested, and narrowly escape

a burglar shot Peter Seigler in and robbed his house of \$1,300.

### News at the Ballmore & Oblo Offices. HALIFAX, Sept. 28.-Mail advices from BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 28 .- The ramo New Foundland give the particulars of a of an arrangement between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio offices terrible tragedy which occurred the other day near Gander Bay. Two men started Philadelphia, appears to be news in the Baltimore & Onio office. Mr. Roberts Philadelphia, appears to be news in the Baltimore & Ohio office. Mr. Roberts Garrett was absent this afternoon, but his chief counsel, Mr. John C. Cowen, stated positively that there is no truth in it. He treated it as a joke and inhimated that the Baltimore & Unio has no other idea but to push its road through to New York. on g dunting expention are deed a rusting the night one of them heard a rusting in the bushes, and thinking it was caused by a deer, he raised his gun and fired, but was horrified on going to the spot to finn two men weltering in their blood, One was aiready dead and the other so badly wounded that he cannot recover.

## The South Pennsylvania Sole.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 28. that the Pittsburgh stockholders of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who objected to the sale of the road to the who objected to the saie of the foat to the Pennsylvania Ralinoad, had given up the fight and would agree to a compromise, is pronounced untrue by Dr. Hostetter of this city. At the meeting in New York, last Friday, Dr. Hostetter says the sale was discussed informally, but nothing done. No offer of a compromise was made by Vanderbilt. Sam Mones and S. W. Small, the "Old Si" of the Atlanta Constitution, are holding revival meetings at St. Joseph, Mo.

## Turns Out a Big Defaulter.

Bosron, Sept. 28 .- It is stated that the bank examiner who has been investigat-ing the affairs of the Farmingham Savings At Orestline, O. burglase entered the residence of Wm. Boales, gagged and beat him, but only succeeded in stealing a watch and chain. Bank, whose Cashler, Coleman S. Adams. committeed suicide last August, has dis watch and chain.

Thomas A. Hall, formerly Deputy Circuit Clerk at Lawrenceville, Ind., is in jail awalting trial on charges of burglary, larceny and embezglement. covered that Adams was a defaulter to the covered that Adams was a defaulter to the extent of \$22,000. Adams' suicide was sudden and unexplained at the time, and though there were suspicious of possible irregularities no such extensive defalcation was looked for. The bank examiner has applied for an injunction restraining the bank from doing further business until its affairs can be straightened out. All danger to the corn crop from froat is now over, and the Chinago Furmers' Review, on the strength of reports from four-teen hundred correspondents, estimates the total crop at 1,979,636,000 busbels.

Will Break up Insurance Companies, HARRISBURGH, PA., Sept. 28 .- The At torney General to-day proceeded against nearly a score of Mutual Insurance Comhave been reported as dead, are said to be hiding in the wilds of Dubois county, Ind. Mattie Goedless was arrested at Chicago Junction, O., while in the act of setting fire to the Central Hotel. She charged David C. Pelton with forcing her to do it. panys in the State to show cause why their business should not be suspended lynching.

The annual Convention of the Bohemian

# MONTBEAL, Sept. 28 .- A lady and gen

The annual Convention of the Bohemian Roman Catholic Knights, a benevolent organization, met at Pittsburgh yerrerday. Delegates are present from 217 lodges in various parts of the United States. The Convention will be in session several days. Attorney General O'Brien, of New York, has issued him decision in the Georgia repudiated band case and decides that the State of Georgia is in default and the savings banks of New York are prohibited by law from investing in any bonds issued by the State of Georgia. tleman, whose names at present are un known, were attacked by a gang of six footpads at St. Gabriel village Saturday evening. The gentleman in defending himself stabbed two of them. Joseph O'Reiley and Michael Cautwell, so seriously that it is not likely they will recover.

Special Dispaich to the Intelligence

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 28 .- The West Virginia M. E. Conference has about To His Appeals for Assistance-Opinion of closed one of the most delightful sessions ever held. The City of Charleston has given the Conference such an entertainment as West Virginians only know how The Cabinet will complete its work to-night and Conference will adjourn to-mor-row morning. Ten young men were ad-mitted on trial, two were rejected and J. D. Keyser was discontinued. Eight have been transferred, viz. J. E. Smith to the Genesae Conference; D. H. K. Dix to the Des Majnos Conference; T. B. Hughes to DesMoines Conference; T. B. Hughes to the Iowa Conference; W. W. King and M. F. Lynch to the North Ohlo Confer-

M. F. Lynch to the North Ohio Conference, G. C. Wilding to the Central Illinois Conference; J. W. Griffiths to the South Kansas Conference, and W. B. Trevey to the Eric Conference.

The pulpits of the various churches were filled yesterday by the most able ministers of the Conference, and the reports of the sermons from all quarters are very complimentary to the preachers.

### STEUBENVILLE.

Youthful Thieves Caught-Methodist Pro-testans Conference Appointments. STRUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 28.—George and ly, entered the residence of John Murphy ast evening, and stole two gold watches, while the family were absent from home.

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The young thieves were arrested and the watches recovered. The boys will be sent to the Reform Farm.
The Muskingum Methodiat Protestant Conference, which has been in session in this city for five days, closed their labors to-day, and made the following appoint-pointments for the coming three years:
Cambridge—M. L. Jennings.
Toronto—Win. Hastings.
Mt. Vernon—O. Lowther.
Steubenville—F. A. Brown.
Wellsville—F. A. Brown.
Wellsville—D. Trueman.
York—J. W. Thompson.
Plainfield—Supplied by Guernsey circuit.
Balmont—E. O. Qaillian.
Burlington—To be supplied. Balmont—E. C. Quillan.
Burlington—To be supplied,
Columbiana—P. Orr.
Guernsey—R A. Lowther.
Mt. Pleasant—J. H. Gray.
Néw Salem—T. Orr.
Pleasant Hill—W. S. Seara.
Smithfield—W. A. Sampson.
Zanesville—A. C. Webster.

### THE INDIAN POLICY,

ph Nimmo Criticiaes the Govern Conduct Toward Indians.

our of observation of the territory west of the Missouri river. He has just returned from the Rose Bud and Pine Ridge agencies, and says; "Originally the pres-ent Iudian polloy was perhaps the best that could be adopted as a de-tensive policy against Indian outbreaks, amounts to about 3,000 acres apiece, while the amount of land which a white settler firmer basis than that on which any previous agreement bas stood,

PRESIDENT ROBERTS

Denies Any Moowledge of the Affair—Some fluits in the Other Direction.

PHILADRIPHIA, PA., Sept. 28.—President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, says to-dsy that he has no knowledge of the reported agreement between his company, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Reading Rallroads. He denies that any papers have been signed with that object in view. Another official of the Pennsylvania Company spoke to the same effect, and added:

"The sign of peace that have lately ap
the amount of land which a white a white settler can secure by pre-emption amounts to only pre-emption am open to white settlers.

Pirrsauron, Sept. 28 .- Nine delegates, representing the 1,500 railroad coal miners who withdrew from the Miners Association one year ago, met here this aftersoon for the purpose of forming a new rganization and demanding an advance organization and demanding an advance in wages. After a stormy session definite action on the question of reorganization was postponed and a resolution was adopted requesting the officials of the Amalgamated Miners Association to call a general convention of railroad miners as early as possible to consider the advisability of asking an increase of a half cent per bushel in the mining rate. Dissatifaction is reported from several sections on the railroads and another strike in the near future is predicted. The river minnear future is predicted. The river minera strike is now in its fourth week, with no indications of an early settlement of the troubles.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28.-All the nonlders employed in the co-operative oundry here went out this morning. The moulders of this city have but lately re-sumed work after a long and costly strike, which was settled by a board of arbitrawhich was settled by a board of arbitration. Two non-union men were allowed to remain in the foundry after the settlement, and Saturday night they were assaulted in froat of the works by some union men and roughly handled. Two of 
the men prominent in the affray were 
discharged by the company this morning, 
when all in the shop laid down their tools 
and went out. The men engaged in the 
fight say they were only trying to disarm 
one of the ecabs who was flourishing a 
loaded revolver.

New York, Sept. 28.—The plumbers of this city to-day made a demand upon their firm. employers for a reduction of the hours of labor from 10 to 9 hours with no reduction of wages. A number of plumbing firms have given in already.

## A Negro's Terrible Crime.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28.—Jake Flowers, a drunken negro, attempted to outrage three respectable white women living about two miles from Summerville, restirday morning, and failing burned down and demanded a reduction of their per termore estates, in Killurney, headed by priests to-day visited the proprietor the dwellings in which they lived. Two of the women, Mrs. Mitchell and ber the court in rents. The demand was refused and the tenants withdrew declining to pay CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28.-Jake Flowof the women, hirs. Mitchell and her daughter Hannah, ly years of age, escapes through the back door into the woods. Mary Bowers, the other woman, was caught and so terribly maltreated that the will die. Flowers was pursued by a constable and resisting arrest was shot. He fled for about half a mile through the woods, when he fell and expired.

## The Dames! Assault Case.

Barnesville, O., Sept. 28.—The case of Bert Damsel charged with criminal assault on Miss Peeper, was tried to-day betheir business should not be suspended, sault on sitss resper, was tried to-day bet. They were all provided against in 1882 fore the Mayor, and resulted in Damsel being bound over to the Common Pleas count of the claim that they were complying with the law. It is now the intention of the Attorney General to head up all of father and christian mother.

### CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Though much interest is excited here in the series of ball

games between the New York and Chica-

# ALEXANDER SAD

the Russian Officers on the Figh ing Qualities of the Bulgarians-Further

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Varna says that Russian officers returning to Russia express the opinion that Bulgarians although they make good soldiers have no chance of beating the Turks.

Prince Alexander is said to be greatly

answer the three autograph letters of the Prince asking Russia's support.
The Porte continues in an expectant attitude, although the work of mobilising the Tarkish troops is being carried on

### with unflagging energy. Prince Alexander's Orders.

PHILLIPOPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Prince Alexander has ordered the civil and military authorities on the frontiers of Bulgaria and Macedonia to maintain order in their respective districts. The populace on both sides of the Balkans are very enthuboth sides of the Battans are very entitu-siastic over the union between Bulgaria and Roumeila, and numbers of men have offered to entor the service in support of the union. The ladies are forming a lead Cross Society and making other prepara-tions for the care of sick and wounded soldiers in the event of hostilities being commenced.

Carno, Sept. 28 .- The Abyssinian expelition under Ras Aloula, which is advancing to the relief of the garrison at Kassala. meeting with great obstructions from the Arabs, who have massed in sufficient numbers to attempt to har its further pro-gress. The latest report from the expedi-tion is that 30,000 Arabs occupy a fortified osition from which they will have to be triven before a further advance can be made, and that a bettle is imminent as the Abyssinian General is determined to accomplish the relief of the garrison for which he is to be paid a round sum of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28 .- The Porto has become alarmed at the persistent re ports to the effect that an Italian expedi tion is being fitted out for the purpose of seizing Tripoli, and has ordered reinforce-Sr. Paul., Sept. 28.—Joseph Nimmo, ex-Sr. Paul., Sept. 28.—Joseph Nimmo, ex-chief of the Bureau of Statistics, Treasury great energy is being displayed in putting Department, Washington, is now on a the forts there in a better condition for

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The following additional particulars of the recent calamity at Stockholm have just been received: Mme. Nillson had just finished a song and was bowing heradious when the crowd began to rush to Charles XII. square. The po

## A Home Buler Drops Out

LONDON, Sept. 28.-Mr. Frank Hugh O'Caban O'Donnell, Home Rule membe of Parliament for Dungarvan, Ireland, has retired from the ganvass for parliamentary honors in this district. He declares that the Parnellites have persistently insulted Mr. James Carlyle McCoan, formerly Home Rule member for Wicklow, but now Liberal candidate for Lancaster, Mr. John O'Conner Power, member of Parliament for Mayo, and himself. Pernelliteism, Mr. O'Dounell clatma, has reduced the popular organization both in Ireland and America by its schemes for obtaining money, sapped the foundation for self government by abusing nominees and fostered deceptive confidence by claiming triumplie on the adoption by Parliament of every worthless Iriah measure. Mr. O'Donnell was Vice President and Honorary Secretary of the "Iriah Home Rule honors in this district. He declares that

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The Mark Lane Express in its review of the grain trade says: The weather has been characterized by electrical rain storms and in some localities by snow. The work of gathering the harvest is virtually finished in England and Ireland. In Scotland a large propor-tion of the crop is still uncut. The season and Ireland. In Scotland a large propor-tion of the crop is still ucul. The season favors autumn sowing. The season favors autumn sowing. The season favor-lish wheat during the week were 68,588 quarters at 30; 91 against 77,639 quarters at 334 during the corresponding week last year. Sellers of foreign wheat are firmer in their views. The demand has not im-proved. In the off coast market sellers are firm, while buyers are steady. Seven-teen carcoos arrived, nine were sold, four eluding two of California. To-day the market was slow to the disappointment of sellers. Flour was quiet and corn was

Dublin, Sept. 28.—Thirty lighters" made a raid last night on farms belonging to the estate of Sir Henry Donovan in Kerry, and made the tenants swear

International Monetary Conference monotary conference will meet in this

city on October 12th next,, and will pro-Arrested for Double Murder.

# CHICAGO, ILLS, Sept. 28 -- Cornelius alias "Puggy" O'Leary, who is charged with having mendered his sister Mary Sculley and his mistrees Kate Snyder, four weeks ago, arrived yesterday from Kanas City in charge of the police, and was lodged in the county jail. He cumphati-cally denice all knowledge of the cugedy, and says he left the city because the police wanted him for a burglary.

The Wounded Physician Dies. CHICAGO Sept. 28.-Dr. Thomas Waugh who was shot in the back by Jasper E.

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